THE people of Macon begin to think that this is not only a hot summer, but a very dry one as well. And well they may, for since the first week in May there has not been enough rain, in Vine-ville at leat, to wet the roots of the corn. Gardens are literally extinguished. But, says the Telegraph, the town and surrounding country are healthful, and the school commencements are over.

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REPORTS of heat and drought multiply. The corn crop, and even the cotton crop, is endangered by the hot, rainless days. From Florids, from Columbus, from Augusta, and from points between, comes a desire for rain. But of all the stories of hot weather the following, from the Columbus Enquirer, is the hardest to

In a lagoon near Shorter's Cepot, on the Western railroad of Alabama, it is reported on reliable authority that the water has become so heated by the sun's rays that the fish are dying. Some filteen bushels of trout—some weighing two pounds—perch, "black fish" were float-ing on the surface on Monday. A short time ago a party muddied these waters, and caught some three hundred pounds of fish in a very short time.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. - This confidence of the people of Georgia on lost more or less of their clothing and jewaccount of its reliability, and the high eliy. No lives lost. moral tone which it sustains. It is constantly increasing in interest, force and

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population of 470,000. If New York city should foot up 1,200,000, as has been stated, it will be seen that with the Ci y Hall as center and a radial sweep of a few miles, to include Jersey City, Hoboken, Newark, etc.,

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"Many aneedotes are told concerning the relationship which exists between our honored lady, the Queen and her faithful servant John Brown. Some of these must of course be taken with a grain of salt, but the following, I believe, can be relied upon: John's affection for her Majetsy is very great. It was Prines Albert who first took the man, simply because he was straightforward and exteremely independent. John never allows his broad Scotch toogue to please and one, not even royalty itself. The queen was once gotting settled coalty upon her little highland pony. The animal being small and the roads dusty, it because he was once gotting settled coalty upon her little highland pony. The animal being small and the roads dusty, it because he registed the mild the highland pony. The animal being small and the roads dusty, it because he register the properties of the strength of the streng

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TELEGRAPHIC.

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Pendleton's Views on Finances.

excellent journal has always enjoyed the Two hundred and fifty guests, all of whom,

was done by cutsiders. At times the greatest confusion prevailed, and discussions became so excited that Hon. John Ritchie, recame so excited that H.n. John Ritchie, recognized the leader of Hamilton's frierds threatened to withdraw from the convention, if a majority insisted in forcing the debris, which are made doubly fetid by vote at this setting. At 4:30 A.M., Hon.
Stevenson Archer announced, that if the
Hamilton men would agree to adopt the rules of the last house of delegates of fires have had to be lighted; and the

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on the roofs, hemmed in by the water, and not having a morsel of bread in the

Maryland's Democratic Convent on.

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LADY OUTRAGED IN NEW YORK.

A Very touching death was that of a householder, M. Ducourneau and his wife were on their house, and for a long time they called in vain for help; the current was too strong; no bost could reach them. At last a terrible cracking sound was heard, and the house opened in two. M. Ducourneau and his wife were on their knees awaiting death. At the supremie moment they threw themselves into each other's arms, and their bodies were found clasped together.

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EMORY.

HUSBAND AND WIFE AWAITING DEATH. Junior Day--- The Sophomore Prize

alumni orator for next year, with Rev. John Wesley Heidt alternate.

SOCIETY REUNIONS. At night the Few and Phi Gamma societies had reunions at their halls. Rev.
A. M. Campbell delivered a beautiful address at the Few hall on "the power of words." Rev. J. M. Bonnell delivered the address at the Phi Gamma hall.

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GEN. Joseph E. Johnston has been ten dered the presidency of the agricultural

college at Fayetteville, Washington county, THE sods water privilege for the Philade phia centennial, has been sold for \$45,000,

while the privilege of dispensing lager been to the visitors brought \$50,000. THE regroes of Alabams are entirely ig noring carpet-baggers in their nominations for the coming election. They propose to stake everything on the black line this time.

BROTHER-IN LAW Casey thinks Mr. S. B. governor of Louisiana. That depends upon whether the election is decided by the people of the state or by the administration at

This very timely suggestion is made by the Detroit Free Press: , "Among the busy scenes of summer life let us not forget that Hannibal Hamlin is the man who forced us to lick a two cent on to a newspaper instead of the one which went before."

A Local colored candidate for state senafor down in Mississippi, says: "If dese white men who 'fess to be 'publicans want our votes, dey must come clean over and be one of us-yes, by ganny, dey mus' be niggers wid us."

THE democrats of Mississippi are very sanguine of carrying the state in the next election, and are already talking about candidates for the United States senatorship. The man most prominently spoken of is Col. William H. M'Cardle, editor of the Vicksburg Herald.

REGISTRATION in Montgomery county, Ala., closed with the following totals: Whites, 3033; blacks, 4414. This is not far fron the full voting strength of both parties. The negroes there are obeying Coon and Curtis, instead of Spencer and

It is not pleasant to read that the presi dent's brother is a men ber in good standing of the Indian ring; one of the most infamous and powerful organizations for public robbery that has ever disgraced and afflicted a country .- Uncinnati Ciommer

THE Gaiveston, Harrisburg and San Ant nio railroad is now graded to the Gua lalupe river, four miles beyond Seguin, and the track laid to within seven miles of Seguin. The Guadalupe river, to which point the cars will run in about six weeks, is but twenty-eight miles from S.n Antonio.

WHEAT continues to advance with a stead iness indicating that the improvement is actual consumptive demand. It is now believed that the supply of breadstuffs produced abroad will fall considerably short of what is needed there, and that a large proportion of our surplus will be taken to mee he deficiency.

Ex-MARSHAL BAZAINE has not taken up his residence in Eugland, as the English not once left Spain since last autumn, and that in a letter received here this morning. bearing the postmark 'Madrid,' he simply states that for many months past he has than the Escurial."

A NOTE received in this city from Miss Leavenworth, Kan., some wonths since His life has been pro onged thus far by maintenance of perfect quiet, but any movement of his head may cause death by a reopening of the wound,-Chicago Times,

THE New York democrats wants the pres idential candidate again, Mr. Tilden being their man this time. Insatiate Gotham will not three suffice? McClelland, in 1864 was, practically a New Yorker; Seymour in 1868, and Greeley in 1872, were undoubt ed New Yorker; and now comes the fourth, Will the democratic convention permit the New Yorkers to cominate their man again? John Moris ey thinks so, but we venture to doubt it. The west is already protesting against any more New York. The Cincin nat! Enquirer says: "It is well to give New York a little rest. The Wall street national bank flavor about New York is not reparted with much favor on our west rn prairies We regard it as pretty certain that we will have a new deal in 18:6; and cease the prac tice of eternally going to New York for

state's evidence against his former associates, and has promised to reveal the facts of the massacre of emigrants in 1857. In that year a large train of emigrants passed through Utah, on their way to California. whom they believed to be Indians, but resisted desperately, and repulsed their assai lants; but a short time after a large company of the latter, disguised as emigrants, ove took them, and proposed to travel in comput their guns in the wagons, when the Mormons butchered them in cold blood. By the evidence of Lee we are now to have some light on this little exploit of Brigham's devising.

THE CENTENNIAL OF CHEMISTRY. The centennial of chemistry was celebrated last August at Northumberland. Pennsylvania. An address commemo rative of the life and character of Dr. Priestly was delivered at his grave by Augnst, 1774, Dr. Priestly discovered oxygen, which may be said to be the starting point of chemistry. T. Sterry Hunt, LLD., F. R. S., delivered an address on "a century's progress in chemical theory," and Prof. J. Lawrence dustrial chemistry." Both are exhaustive addresses, and full of interest to true Georgian. We would, therescientists. From the proceedings published in pamphlet form, among the long to aid in staying the spread of dissatisfactry, we find the following information regarding Rev. Alexander Means, LLD.

and his contributions: 1. A treatise upon "Electro-physiology," published by request of the class of the medical college of the state of Georgia

2. An article upon "The Dichloride of Mercury (calomel)," published in March,

8. An essay on"Alcohol"-its history, pharmaceutical origin and uses, chemical constitution, medical claims and modu operandi, together with the physiological and pathological phenomena conse quent upon its administration and the an-tidotal treatment required," published in

4. An article entitled "The philosophical construction of chimnies," adapted to practical use, and the chemical laws in-

volved, explained and illustrated by ap- made.

propriate diagrams, published July, 1860.
5. An essay on "Electricity, embracing its history as a science, and its phenomenal manifestation in the drg nic and
inorganic largeoms of nature," publish-

6. An article on "The poison of venoous reptiles," published in January

springs" largely published in the state and of the Warm Springs of Merriwether county, carbonated chalybeate waters and the cold spring, acidulo, carbonated chalybeate waters in the same locality, published in White's statistics of Geor gia in 1849.

Dr. Means has invented several nev forms of apparatus for chemical and physical illustration. It will be seen that our distinguished fellow-citizen has "illistrated Georgia" 'nobly in the field of

Rev. Dr. Means was for nineteen year professor in the medical college of Georgia at Augusta and for twelve years a professor in the Atlanta medical college. He has also been connected with a female college and with Emory college. Packard has the best charce to be the next During this time he has had over nine thousand pupits under his instruction.

BISHOP WHITTINGHAM.

The examination of the venerabl bishop of Marylard before an ecclesiastical court of inquiry begins on the 29th inst., and as the wires may afterwards be kept hot with the case, let us briefly investigate its history and some of its bearings. In the first place, it grows out of the troubles between the high and low elements of the Episcopal church, which are continually coming to the surface The particular trouble in Bishop Whit tingham's case relates to his refusal to bring the rector and the assistant rector of Calvary church, Baltimore, to trial for publishing and using certain prayers for the dead, which it is held are coa trary to the doctrines of the church. The offending prayers of Calvary church involve the doctrine of purgatory, it is

claimed. Bishop Whittingham having refused to bring the clergyman of Calvary church to trial, certain members of his diocese decided to bring the bishop to trial for neglect in the matter. They hold that the canon in question leaves the bishop no discretion, while the bishop claims that itl avs in his discretion wheth er the ministers shall be tried or not. The presenters would not withdraw their charges, nor would the diocesan convention change the canon. The presiding bishop was, therefore, compelled to con

vene a court of inquiry. The court consists of stateen persons one-half being clergymen, and the other laymen, gathered from Maryland and the three contiguious dioceses. Their names were drawn by lot. They meet on the 29th day of this month, at Baltimore. It not merely speculative, but based upon an is their duty to determine whether there are sufficient grounds to put the bishop upon his trial. They constitute only sort of a grand jury. If a majority decide there are sufficient grounds, ther court of seven bishops must be formed by lot for the trial of the accused.

A trial before the last named ecclesia papers reported. A correspondent of the London Times writes that "the marshal has the unfortunate divisions that exist in the unfortunate divisions that exist in church which once included George Washington and Bishop White, and ha since grown to be one of the noblest bod ies of christians in the land. The question before the court would probably be confined to the canon under which it is composition which was read by Miss Effle Dyer—a sweet little miss of only since grown to be one of the noblest bod not been absent from that capital further lies of christians in the land. The quesclaimed Bishop Whittingham should hope of the recovery of her brother, Col. D. have acted. Even the prayers that cre-R. Anthony, who was shot by Embry at ate the difficulty may be ruled out of the case, and nothing satisfactory or vaiua ble would come from a trial of the bishop of Maryland. Such trials keer alive the dissensions in the church. They seem, however, to be unavoida

> THE STATE UNIVERSITY AND ITS CHANCELLOR.

A short time since THE CONSTITUTION declared its opinion that no seriou charges had been proven against th resent chancellor of the State University, Rev. Dr. Tucker. Further investiga tion and developments have confirmed us in the view expressed, and we deem it our duty to deplore the agitation that has occurred as calculated to do great damage to the institution, which it should be the pride of every Georgian to build up, or rather keep upon that high way of progress and prosperity, upon which it had been placed by that great and venerable man, Dr. Lipscomb, and his co-laborers. It is very probable that Dr. Tucker may have, in a moment of irritation, made some slight exhibition

of it, but we feel satisfied that the matter has been greatly exaggerated in trav eling around. Furthermore, we think that the testi-

mony is irrefutable on the point of the present discipline and order enforced in the institution. From various sources of the highest respectability, this and instead of condemnation the present madagement of the University should The trustees at their annual meeting

will of, course, investigate the matter, and will be the most capable judges in the premises. But we have deemed it proper to express these views, as injury is resulting to the University from these exaggerated reports of its condition and Henry Coppee, LLD. On the first of management; that are circulating through the press, and gathering volum as they go. They are injuring the institution, and staggering public confidence in it at a time when it had been placed upon a higher basis of prosperity than it has ever known, and was rapidly Smith on "the century's progress in in- assuming those proportions which must be the aspiration and pride of every fore, appeal to the pres tion, until adequate and proper authority

> The board of trustees is an able body of men, and will look closely to the welfar of the university, unswayed by ex part showings and snimadversions. To then we think the interests of the institution can be safely intrusted.

warrant adverse criticism and discussion

OUR SUPREME COURT BENCH. For some time rumored resignation preme court bench and its probable con position, if two judges resigned. As stated in The Constitution several days ago, Judge Trippe has already dode so and Judge Jackson has been appointed in his stead, of whom a sketch will be found in the "personals" of our Emory college letter. Whether Judge McCay

THAT POOL

session in this city. To-day will doub less present the course to be pursued by the combination towards those not co operating, and we cannot now assume which of the several complexions to which the controversy may come will be the final one. The people are keenly interested in this matter, however, since such combinations are seldom favorable

for the public. The Constitution has strenuously combatted the policy of pooling freights and still believes that the railroads are wronging the public which supports them, in doing so. Give us fair competi tion! That wrongs no one and is legitimate business.

From a dispatch in our telegraph col mns it will be seen that the irrepressible Sam Bard has come to the front again this time as editor of the of the Alabama State Journal at Montgomery. He is also to edit the Advance, which is to be in Atlanta, and thus attain that journalis tic eminence which made Forney notorious and which is embraced in engineering "my two papers-both daily."

THE graduating exercises of the Monroe Female college were brilliantly suc cessful. President Asbury may congratulate himself on the result. Our letter, giving the proceedings of the final day, will appear to-morrow.

NUMEROUS parties are wending their way to Tallulah Palls. PPALACHEE SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

Address by Rev. G. A. Nunnatiy-Essay by Miss Barnes.

Editors Constitution: -- Sunday school interest is fast awakening in all parts of our land. Many portions of the country. which have till now lain dormant, ar fast arousing themselves to the good work. The vineyard is fast becoming filled with earnest and devoted laborers Gwinnett county, heretofore as careless and negligent as many of the rest, and far more so than some, has at last arous herself to the good work, and seem letermined to push onward and upward A few years ago an association was ormed here, known as the "Appalachee Union Sabbath School Association of Gwinnett county." Then it had but a small number of members, and at the annual celebration but few schools tool part in the exercises. But this year mor interest was awakened, the enthusiasr increased, each school seemed determin ed to rival the others, and the celebrat or which took place or yesterday was a grand success, and the people of Gwinnett might indeed to feel proud of it. Ten schools were present, and the crowd in attendance was estima ted at three thousand. The singing by the schools was excellently rendered.

Indeed we believe we but echo the sentiments of every one present when we say that it could not be surpassed. Each school was allowed a composition and a speech. Every school responded to the call. All the speakers and readers, mostly young persons, acquitted themselves with much credit. As you space is limited we will not particularize

ght or nine summers. The annual address was delivered by Rev. G. A. Nunnally, of Monroe. It was perfect gem-clear, practical and to the point. Mr. N. has an easy and graceful delivery and held the audience in rap attention for the space of an hour.
At the close of Mr. Nannally's address

n original essay was read by Miss Annie M. Barnes, of your city.

The strictest order and decorum were maintained throughout the entire pro-ceedings. Indeed so marked was the or der and attention preserved by the large crowd, that Mr. Nannally arose, and in few and well deserved remarks, paid just and glowing compliment to them.

The day passed pleasantly to all, nothing occurring to mar the occasion, and at a little past 4 o'clock the large crowd ispersed, each one well plea

the exercises of the day, and all looking forward with pleasurable anticipations to the next celebration of the Apalachee Jnion Sabbath school associa Altogether it was one of the best affairs of the kind we ever attended. The offiers and members of the association not be too highly pressed for the zeal and preserverance they have displayed, and we wish them God speed in the glorious

A. M. B.

THE STATE ROAD. The Crops in the Etowah Valley-

Yours,

Editors Constitution: I notice you fre uently make room in your valuable and ver well filled columns for communications, and I beg you will be as lenient t this, as I propose to give you some of servations in regard to the crops and th this, as I propose to give you some observations in regard to the crops and the agricultural prospects of the W. & A. Railroad, and as Georgia's prosperity is a theme upon which every one is interrested, I feel that you will comply. After bidding numerous friends good bye I boarded the W. & A. train, and in a few minutes was whirling over hills and deleas as fine as ever attracted, the

in a few minutes was whilling over hith and dales, as fine as ever attracted the gaze of the "bards of Europe;" the artist brush or the poet's pen. The day was beautiful, and nature seemed to smile with art in making the country the most desirable in the south.

The first thing that attracted my attention was the condition of the crops. All along the road the crops showed how the farmer's have strived to make the agricultural interest of our state second to ricultural interest of our state second none, and the country can't boast

such a prospect since the war.
The rich altuvial soll of the Etowah yal
ley is now in its glory, and has truly a
ne plus ultra crop, and not in a single intance did I see a sorry crop. The people cemed to have embibed the true spirit of he times, and their motto is excelsior, and

seemed to have embibed the true spirit of the times, and their motto is excelsior, and Btowa Valley can be truly styled the Shenadoau" of Georgia.

The famous Rowland springs surrounded by agme of the most romantic scenery in the state forms one of the most attractive features of a visit to that section of the state, and no springs in the state can boast of superior advantages. They are owned by Mr. M. G. Dobbins, a former citizen of our city, and nothing has been left undone by him to make the springs the first in Georgia. He has spent over ten thousand dollars in the last twelve months in building both houses, a dancing hall and decorating the ground generally; and seekers of health or pleasure can't find a more inviting place of resort. Owing to the scarcity of money, the visitors have been few, though I noticed several of our townsmen, Mr. Norcross, Mr. J. M. Harwell, Mrs. J. D. Cunningban, Mrs. Ray, and several others from various portions of this state and Florida.

Cartersville, one of the prettiest and

portions of this state and Florida.

Cartersville, one of the pretiest and most thriving places on the W. & A. railroad, is rapidly on the improve, and surrounded as it is by one of the linest sections in the state, bids fair to be one of Georgia's principal towns.

After spending a week of unalloyed pleasure, I bid farewell to the happiest people in the South. Pendletan's Speech

only declared itself in favor of our public chief editor, N. B. Cloud agricultural ed: spstem, and a separation of church te upon these points. He said the rats could have no argument with the icans, and he quoted from the platform to show that the democratic party would uphold the state constitution in this The Irish Team Victorious at Wimrespect. He interpreted the platform to ernment established by the forefathers. He was in opposition to all encroachments of one department upon another—of the federal power upon the constitutional rights of the states; equality before law of all citizens; one presidently travagance; reform wherever there is abuse no subsidies; public lands for actual set Defaulting Treasurer in Long act justice to all; religion free; secular edu cation in public schools;opposition to sump tuary laws and to interference with social

and on financial quest'ons cessation of con Lee Carroll Nominated for traction, a sound and sufficient currency romotion of industries the surest road i the appreciation of paper to a par with gold; greenbacks instead of national bank notes; greenbacks for customs to the extent that the necessities of the governmen will permit. This platform he claimed had been misrepresented. It called for a cur rency equal to the wants of trade, and that he claimed was a fitting measure for the volume of currency. Every issue of good paper, whether legal tender or not, every stricted banking system has been an effort to make and keep a currency equal ac-Two More Commercial Failures cording to the judgment of the government to the wants of trade. So it is with every free banking system. The democrats not favor a depreciated currency. He thought he interpreted the opinion of the party and the platform when he declared they vere in favor of coin as the basis of curren that a paper currency should be convertible Boston, July 22.-Geo. H. Lane & Co. to coin at par. That the party desire a return to specie payment as speedily as the interest of labor and business will permit. BERLIN, July 23 .- A heavy rain in the own of Warnbrum and vicinity destroyed

interest onomical and profitable exchange of comdities, and as fixed and stable as the nature of the case will allow, and so long as we must have a good paper currency, we pre fer greenbacks, which are sound and cheap

entennial commission have had the ground and good, to national bank notes, which a the outset cost the people six per cent, and are at least only redeemable in greenbacks. He confessed that there were defects and dangers in the coin basis sestem if the superstructure of paper was larger than the foundation of coin, and that as the superstructure grows higher it grows wider and larger, but he would not discuss to-day the merits of the various kinds of currency. The present necessities demand relief that should be promptly furnished. He repeat ed that he was a hard money man and a return to specie payments should be kept steadily in view in legisla

ever has received no advices of Avery's in Yellow Fever. WASHINGTON, July 22.-Advices received t the navy medical department to-day from the south Atlantic fleet, announce that our vessels there are entirely free of

yellow fever. Yellow Fever. KEY WEST, July 22 -The yellow fever pidemic has about expended its force. No sw decided cases in about 6 days. J. V. HARRIS, M. D. [signed]

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

bleton.

CRIME'S RECORD.

Deputy Collector K lled

Florida.

Island.

MARYLAND'S AGONY.

Governor.

An Able Campaign Speech by Mi

Pendletop.

TWO PAPERS, BOTH DAILY.

Sam Rard in a New Venture.

Reported.

The National Cotton Exctange.

Suspended

Destructive Rain.

Increase ot Funds

Paris, July 22.—The specie in the bank of France has been increased 7,125,000

Irish Team Victorious.

LONDON, July 22.-The Irish team wor

the Elcho shield. The score stood- Irish

Another Failure.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 21.-C. Nulling,

tove manufacturer, has failed. Liabilities

Centennial Buildings.

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—The English

roken preparatory to erecting buildings

Washington, July 23.—For the south At-

antic and gulf states falling or stationary

arometer, with southerly to westerly

winds, warm and partly cloudy weathe

The Treasury.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- Judge Fishe

will doubtless be relieved, and Chief Clerk

Avery suspended. Secretary Bristow, how

will prevall with occasional rains.

Weather.

1,056; Scotch, 1,503; English, 1,502.

four in number.

othiers, have suspended.

ridges, houses and crors.

Health Officer Fraud in the Treasury. YORK, July 22.-The treasury ong Island City is short \$7,000 cash and larger amount of misappropriations from back taxes.

The government has awarded a million Deputy Collector Killed. JACKSONVILLE, July 22 -E. G. Johnson deputy co'lector of internal revenue and ber of the Florida legislature, was shot and killed last night, at a distillery about ten miles from Fernandina. The assassins are unknown. No particulars can be ob-

Pasiports. Washington, July 22.-Information has een received at the department of state to the effect that a circular has been issued by the Spanish government with a view to the rigorous enforcement of existing laws of that country requiring the exhibition of

The Maryland Democratic Conven-BALTIMORE, July 22 .- Gov. Groome withirew. Jno. Lee Carroll and Wm. C. Hami's

ton were nominated. The nominations were eclared closed and the result was: Carroll The financial plank of the platform is entirely opposed to anyinflation currency and in'favor of resumption of specie payment at

the earliest moment. The House of Commons. LONDON, July 22 .- No change in the post tion of affairs at Abbottsford. innounced that the government had aband-

oned its "merchants shipping bill," for this session would come to a close by the tenth or twelfth of August. the government in the the house of com mons, and was requested by the speaker to

leave the house, London, July 22.- In the house of mons, Plimson was ordered to withdraw his emarks, when Plimson withdrew from the ouse, shaking his fist at the governmen

In the Presbyterian council to night, the hairman stated that in a private conference an unanimous and substantial agreement on a constitution had been resched, and that but one point in the preamble remained to on would be made public

The National Cotton Exchange. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA., July 22 -The convention convened. The con littee on permanent organization presen ed the constitution and by laws, which we manimously adopted. The first article provides for an organiz Johnson passed the point and declared win

America. Coyle is very low to-night-pulse twenty The second article defines objects to be t eight. The physicians are apprehensive romote the efficiency and extends useful-Johnson made 101/4 miles in 3 hours and 1 ess he of local cotton exchange, secure their united harmonious ec-operation, obgard to its movements and extent of crop Adams was appointed supervising and special agent of the treasury vice Lobdell de

At the regular biennial meeting the presi ent, vice president and seven directors will act as the board of management and will appoint a secretary and treasurer, and such assistants as they deem necessary, an will have the power of levying assess and disburse the sums raised; but shall no incur debts. The exchanges handling 350, 000 bales shall be entitled to two delegate and one additional delegate to each addi-The executive council should have th

power to add to the constitution such artiles as receive a vote of two-thirds of the representatives of each convention, provided, said two-thirds shall represent a majority

GALLIPOLIS, O., July 22 -Fuller report of Mr. Pendleton's speech: He spoke of the republican convention last year, and year it tunes its voice to a different key and John Bard. Ex-Gov. Sam Bard

his regime will advocate the third term. Gov. Bard will also edit the Daily Advance, soon to be established in Atlanta. Indian Frauds.
New York, July 23.—Fletcher, Faulkne and Harris members of the Indian speci 1 ommission, left this evening for the Red Cloud agency to commence investigation to the Indian frauds.

term; retrenchment wherever there is extie s; tariff for revenue only; equal and exhabits to criminal, to malignant espion

and that we would be glad to return imm diately, if hopor and good faith and justice would permit, and it were possible. The

lemocratic party is not now, and never has been, in favor of repudiation in any form We do believe it our highest duty to fulfil all our country's obligations according to the spirit and letter of our promise. are not now, and never have been, in favor of a volume of currency, changing and fluctuating according to the whims of parties or the interest of bankers, or the demands of reckless peculators, but sufficient for easy, active,

reached an enormous sum: then con menced

the republican system of finance; contract

increase the interest-paying debt, and con-

tractions have been teadily gone on with

the decrease in the currency; there has been

happiness of the country until now

we are confronted, a condition of affairs

which all feel too keenly to make descrip-

erty for sale on execution by the sheriffs of

Ohio than ever before. Gold and paper

stands to-day at a difference of fourteen per

cent; a year ago the difference of ten per

cent. The republicars claim contraction as

passed a law declaring the resumption in

the treasury is preparing for this by buying

gold and silver. Every dollar of gold pur-

chased with the bonds for the resumpt

of greenbacks adds to the annual interest

pays no interest. He showed by compar

trolcum, meats, turpentine, tailow, toba

both ends. The democratic party points to

a middle path as the way to safely abando

the prospect of gain; labor more and spen

entire freedom for labor, a removal of

aids, and to secure these a sufficient and

sound currency and low interest are indis-

pensable, and if to these be added low taxes

rigid economy, simplicity of governmen and purity of administration, the movemen

toward resumption will be continued and ac-

Swimming Race.

GLOCESTER, N. J. July 22 .- Johnson wo

he swimming race. Coyle who was a mil

ner and showed no signs of exhaustion

Appointed.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Captain C. C.

Freshets.

along the entire length of the Ohio valley report that the heaviest rains of the season have fallen during the past twenty-four hours. It is estimated that there are ten

housand acres of corn under water in the

Wabash bottom. Throughout Kent

and southern Ohio all streams are risin

The river at Charleston, West Virginia, has risen fifteen feet in the last twenty-four

hours. Great damage to crops must resu

The Eternal Sam Bard.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., July 22.-The Al

bams State Journal, the only republican daily in the state, will appear to-morrow un-

CINCINNATI, July 22. - Reports

head, when he failed at the 8th

calerated.

his policy of contraction, stop tinkering

\$88,000,000 since last \$88,000,000 since last year, and that we had been burning the candle at

son that exports ef flour, wheat, cotton, pe

It is the old story of funding a debt which

a remedy for these things. Congress has

tion action, and that wise statesmanship will seek the means of reconciling such return, with the true interests of labor and business, and justice to the debtor. Resumption cannot be forced, it must be the proper outg owth of surrounding healthy onditions, or it will be neither beneficial

nor permanent. When in congress he voted against the legal tender acts, beleving the law unconstitutional and the Premiams in Course of Collecpolicy unwise, as the policy had become interwoven with our system of finance and Quarterly Premium net.... Office Furniture, Ledger Baltrade. He would not abandon specie payments, but he would not rush ruthles lances and all other a sets ... back to specie payments over the prostration

of all business and the ruin of the debtor: LIABILTIES system, and the government in 1861 paid nothing but silver and gold; a republican congress passed the bond act and the legal tender act and the national bank act; gold and silver ceased to circulate, and in 1865

resent value of Premiums paid in advence...

Death claims reported but not the various issues of paper money had the currency, and if necessary to this end

Total Liabilities July 1, 1875, \$2,316,739 79 

decline in the prosperity and Increase of Gross Assets during tion necessary to-day. There is more prop-

ring the Six Months......\$2,254,4 8 00
The Company has, during the last six months, increased its assets \$207,160 94; has paid to representatives of deceased policy-holders \$111,684 00, and for surrendered policies \$108,991 83.

It now has securely invested \$3,787 386 25, while its total liabilities are only \$2,316,530 70, showing that it has \$163 of Assets for every \$100 of L'abilities.

The loans secured by first mortgage on real estate, worth more than twice the face of the loans, are \$2,281,873, an amount considerably in excess of its total policy lia bility.

siderably in excess of its total policy libility.

A careful examination of the Assets an Liabilities, the character of the as ets, the plans and the rates, will give conclusive vidence that the National Life is surance Company of the United States of Americ furnishes as reliable, as eemplete, and a cheap insurance as any other company it the world.

with the currency, stop this effort at forcing resumption, give stability for a time, giv bu. iness a moment to revive, promote indus-try and production, stimulate enterprise by the Company is transacted.

WM. GOODNOW, Gen'l Agent,
Atlanta, Ga. ess. The great want of the country is an ery obstacle from the presence of aid. Fair

ETHEL ACADEMY prepares

887 50 for Board and Tuition for the sessioners Sept. 16th. For Catalogue W. W. Smith. A. M., Bethel & Fauquier county, Virginia.

"I most heartily commend Bethel Academy to the favor and patronage of the public. Wm. E. Peters, Prof. Latin, Univ. of Va." "I would be willing to confide my own son to Mr. Smith's Care, and hence I recommend the school to other parents —F. H. Smith, Prof. Nat. Phil Univ. of Va." "I feel warranted [from experience! in recommending it—John B. Minor. Prof. Law Uni. of Va." "One of the best inst tutions of its class in the State—H. H. Harris, Prof. Greek, Richmond College." "I know of no institution of like grade superior to it.—Hev. J. J. Blackwell, A. M., D. D., Lynchburg, Va." "Un-qualed in my opinion by any institution in the South.—Gen. C. W. Field, Atlanta, Ga." "Best and cheapest preparatory school in the State.—Chas. Mason, King George co, Va., and Col. S. D. Crawford, Augusta co 'Va." "The cheapest, and as good as the best in the U. S.—Adam Emple, Wilmington. N. C." For others see Catalogue.

Near Atlanta, Georgia

THE Fall Session of this instituted begin August 11th.

Number of pupils limited.

The Trustees of the University of have offered to the student standing in this school free tnition for the entering the Sophomore Class.

Lamar CORINTH, July 22.-In the convention tion to congress by acclamation The French Assembry.

Paris, July 22.—The assembly, by a of 470 to 155, agreed to adjourn from the 4th of August to the 4th of November. Bankers' Convention. SARATOGA, July 22 .- The resolution of the cankers' convention against the usury laws was adopted by a c'ose vote. The conven

tion then adjourned sine die. Executive Department Notes

Governor Smith is expected in Atlanto-day or to-morrow, from New York. James Arnold has been commissioned notary public 166 district of Wilkes coun-

Richard J. Wilson has been commissioned second lieutenant Richmond Hussars, of Augusta. George W. Quinny has sent in his resignation as sheriff of Jefferson county.

W. L. McKee, sends in his resignation as justice of the peace 212th district of Franklin county. TEN CENT COLUMN.

Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Sale,"
"To Rent," "Lost and Found," dc., will
be inserted in this column at Ten Cents a
line, each insertion.

The All advertisements in this column
must be paid for in advance; and none will
be taken for less than thirty cents. WANTED-A situation by a colored

VV woman, who has had long experience in arst-class cooking. Mary Ann Harvey. Apply at this office. july23—dlt L OST—A gentleman's Solitaire Diamond Fin, on Marietta street, Whitehall or West End car. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at the State National Bank, july23—dlt

FOR SALE—Two excellent Billiard Tables, almost new at reasonable,
prices. Esquire of L Cohen & Co
Wholesale I Iquor Dealers, 23 Alabama

OR RENT—A new Cottage on Crew street. Apply to Dr. G. W. Gurley, No. 883/5 Whitehall street, or A. T. Spald-ng, 207 McDonough street. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

JULY 1, 1875. SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

National Life Insurance Co.

of the U.S. of A., WASHINGTON, D. C. hartered by Congres; Cash

ASSETS. value)..... State and city bonds (market value..... Real Estate—Company's build-

Real Estate—Company's build— lugs, etc.
Loans se ured by Frrst Mort-gages of Real Estate.
Loans secured by Colaterals.
Loans secured by Policies in Force (Value of Policies more than double the Loans) Commuted Commissions..... Laterest and Renta Accrued, but not due.

81,652 15 Gross Assets, July 1, 1875.....\$3,787,386 25

Chesp insurance as an interest the world.

John V. Farwell, President; L. D. Corright and Paul Cornell, Vice-Presidents, J. F. Crank, Secretary, Emerson W. Pret. Actuary. Branch Office, Chicago, Ill., 157 to 163 LaSalle Street, where the business of

EXTRACTS FROM TESTIMONIALS, "I most heartly commend Bethel Acad

KIRKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

NEW ADTERTISEMENTS. LOOK OUT!

july 3-d1t

NOW IS THE TIME To lay in a supply of COAL for next winter, by the car load, while Freights are low. Send in your orders for CALABA, ALABAMA, RED ASH and COAL CREEK to 44 Marietts and 59 Decaiur streets.

We sell as Low as the Lowest fuly18—dtf SCIPLE & SONS.

REMOVAL. M BS A. McCORMICK has removed her Millinery Establishment up-stairs over John A. Doane's formerly J. M. Holbrook's Hat ttore, where she will be found until her

Mrs. McCORMICK ntends going North early next month Promptly and Faithfully Filled. It is not necessary to tell the public that ny stock is large or to state that my goods are at reasonable prices. Come and see for rourselves. Straw Hats sold at twenty-five ourselves. Straw Hats sold ber cent, less than cost. july23—dthur-sat sun&tues MISCELLANEUUS.

Executor's Sale.

WILL be sold on the first Tuesday in Se tember next, before the Cour WILL be sold on the first Tuesday in House door, in the town of Summerville, Castroogs county, Georgia, between the legal hours of sale, four hundred and forty acres of the first quality of land. This land is 20 miles southwest of Dalton on the road to Jarksonville, Alabama, and 25 m les northwest of Rome, on big Arauuhe cre. k, watch affords 100 acres of first quality bottom land, 50 acres of which is in a five state of chiavalina, and if properly cultivated, will preduce from \$5 the 40 bushels of coraper acre. The oher 50 acres in the woods, finely timbered. There is 200 acres of upland of the first quality, now in cultivation and in good repsir, and per apsone of the best cache farms west of the Chattahoochee river; the rem inder in the woods and finely timbered. There are on this premises a very good dwelling and good outbuildings and three other house for tenants, a good peach and apple orchard and very little waste land. Perhaps this is one of the best farms in Northwestern Georgia.

This land is toold in Its, one of 200 acres, the other 100 acres, and the other 80 acres.

This land is sold as the property of William Brown, late of said county, deceased, for a divisi n amongst the ligatees. Terms of sale will be half the purchase money or a divisi n amongst the l gatees. Terms f sale will be half the purchase money eash, the other half twelve months credit will Literest at t n per cent. from date, which may be paid with a discount of ten per cent. for the cash. July 12, 1875. WESLEY SHROPSHIRE,

uljy15-dlawtd Notice to Stockholders \_\_OF\_\_

The Atlanta & Richmond AirLine RAILWAY COMPANY.

RAILWAY COMPANY.

WHEREAS, a great deal of litigation has arisen, and the financial status of the company is not known to the stockholders, and there has not been a report made by the president and board of directors for the last five years; therefore, be it 

Reso.ved, That we, the stockholders, here in convention constituting a quorum to call meetings provided for in the charter of said company, hereby respectfully request and require the president to call a meeting of said stockholders, to be held on the 12th day of August wext, at the city hall in Atlanta, Ga, at noon of that day, for the purpose of receiving the president's report of the financial condition of the company, and its true status, and for the election of a president and board of directors, and to do such other things as may legally come before said meeting, and that this meeting adjourn to meet at that time and place; and be it further

Resolved, That the president be requested to make arrangements for the free transportation of stockholders to and from said meeting, as is customary.

Resolved, That the se-retary be instructed to publish these proceedings in one or more of the Atlanta, Ga, Greenville, S. C., and Charlotte, N. C., papers, and furnish the president with a copy of the same.

Resolved, That if president should not call the meeting of stockholders, as is hereby requested, then this convention will hold a meeting of said stockholders at said

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hold a meeting of said stockholders at said
time and place anyhow.
Which report was unanimously adopted
by the meeting.
The convention then adjourned to meet
again at the city hall, in Atlanta, Ga., on
the 12th day of August next.
E. M. JOHNSON, Chairma?

JAMES P. SIMMONS, Sect'y.
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Coal Creek, Montevallo, Jefferson Mines.

ALL OF THE BEST VARIETIES Wholesale and Retail. THE unders'gned are now putting in a large stock of all grades of Coal, which they will offer to the public at EXCEED-INGLY LOW PRICES until September 15th

After that time rates will advance,
We have facil ties surpassed by none, and
being a new in r, we ask a trial at the hands
of the public.
Our yard is on the corner of Forsyth and Railroad streets. Give us a call.

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MRS. N. L. HA. E., wife of H. C. Hash has applied for exemption of personality and and setting apart and valuation homestead, and I will pass upon the act 11 o'clock a. m., on the 15th day of Jet. 1878, at my office.

58 Broad street, 3d door above Globe line Good board \$2 00 per day, 50 cents am H. D. STANLEY, Clerk, july

Ordinary's Office, July 5, 1874 LEX. ST-CLAIR ABRAMS has apply

This popular Hotel is located white undred yards of depot, is a base one, and gives firsteless accommon hundred yards house, and gives firstclass scoon to altogether the most conve

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FRIDAY. MORNING. JULY 23, 1875 Preferred Locals. WM. MCNAUGHT & CO. See Daily and Weekly Constitution to ecimen of at "news." marll-13 Caution Not Necessary. Although it requires but 2 teaspoon uls of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder to produce better bread biscuits, cakes, etc., than three teaspoonfuls of any o her, it is not necessary to carrion the public, as do makers of the rank, som wen kinds to use no more for f ar of expostre and injury. The putity of Dr. Price's powder admits of twice the quant ty or more or more being used with perfect safety, and with out detriment to the articles pre, ared. Households where true economy is studied will use Dr. Price's Cream Baking Towder and also his True Extracts, Lemon, Vanila, de, for they are truly excellent, bure, and unadultered. Baking Towder soid in bulk for Dr. Price's is an imposition, as Dr. Price's is only sold in can. in cans. Jennings & Ashley. 31 and 33 Broad Street, Nos. 31 and 32 Broad Street,
Have a large supply of White Pice Doors,
Blinds, Mantels. and Sash glazed and unglazed, at hard times prises. Sx10 sash, not
glazed, 5c per light, glazed 10c per light,
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and strong, \$2 00; 8x7, four panels, \$2 25.
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other goods in proportion. All goods warranted to give satisfaction. apr18-codtf New Advertisements. Remember-J. L. Watk'ns. Cider mills - J. Ben Wilson & Co. Turnip seeds - J. Ben Wilson & Co. Chamber's Encyclopædia. Kirkwood high school-Ch M. Neel Lookout-Mayson & Norman. The National Life Ins. Co. of the U. S. A.—Wm. Goodnow.
Bethel Academy—W. W. Smith. For rent-Dr. G. W. Gu:ley.
For sale -L. Cohen & Co. Lost-So'i'aire diamond ring. Wantel-Mary Ann Harvey. The National tife Insurance C). COTTON TAXABLE. Cotton Held as Merchandise Taxa The Macon Telegraph and Messenger contains an article a column and a half in length, taking Comptrolle General Goldsmith to task for deciding "that all cotton, no matter to whom it belongs, held on the first day of April is taxable." The article, after calling attention to the 198th section of the code as to "persons and property exempt from taxation," quotes largely from ex-Comptroller-General Thweatt to sustain the idea that cotton held as merchand se by the producer is not tarable, while that held by others is taxable.

Beeing this article we called upon Compat form of the Marian Control of the Marian any dealer in provisions, crops, or munitions of war, claimed exemption of his stock from taxation.

Why did they not do so? Evidently because they uncerstood the words "not held as merchandise" to cover their stock. They cover crops when held as merchandise, just as perfectly as they do the provisions of a grocer &c., and as well in the hands of the producer as in these of the merchant.

Before maturity, the crop only constitutes an element of value (in the land) and is not itself a distinct chattel, 6th 6a. R. 455. Our taxes are laid on the last of April annually The crop of that year, is either not cown or is growing in the land and is part o. it for purposes of taxation. It is not considered; it has no fixed value and it is usually sold before the 1st of April of the succeeding year. If it be not so sold and it is "held as merchandise," it is taxable.

Such is evidently the meaning of the act of 1852. It exempted also "all books and philosophical apparatus, not held as merchandises and for the purpose of sale," see set of 1853, acts, 1851-2, page 289, code sec. 788, page 10, and in that act the paragraph 14 of sec. 788 was; "and also the annual crops and provisions of the citizens of this state, and all fireams and other instruments, and all munitions of war not held as merchandise, and all marring appared also before "not held as mer handise," so as to have it also qualified by them, if by possibility a doubt should be suggested upon the question. Assuming that the cotton raised in 1873 and kept till April 1874 is held for sale, I think it is taxable as any other property, uot expressly exempt from taxation. It walve the question whether any can be constitutionally exempted. Respectfully, N. J. Hammosd, Att'y ten'l.

Constitution EMORY. ement Day-Ba Address--- Methodism as a Seaument"-Sociable-Personal and Incidents.

ATLANTA

Oxford, July 22, 18'5. The church yesterday morning was literally packed with people. Every seat upstairs and down stairs was filled and the asises jammed from the door to within a few feet of the rostrum. There were between 1,500 and 1,800 persons in the house. The morning services were open downth prayer by Rev. Dr. Li, scomb. GRADUATING CLASS.

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The first speaker was D. Q. Abbott, cf Columbus, second honor, who delivered, the Greek salutatory While it was all dreek to the vast majority of the audience it was pure Greek to the scholars present. Although laboring under indisposition which afterwards prevented him from delivering a speech on "Partizan Prejudice" he delivered his salutatory with eciat.

Cl. ude C. Cody, 4th honor, Covington, had for his theme "Laiotherion" which being interpreted meanth "the theory of the beautiful." He dissected the many theories of beauty and classified it as consisting of three grades: physical, moral, and intellectual or spiritual. He was almost buried in a floral shower from the hards of beauty in calloo and silk.

in a floral shower from the hards of beauty in calico and silk.

W. B. Fambroug', of Senoia, spoke of "Mind and Progress." His speech gave evidence of thought, and was finely delivered.

A. S. Hough, third honor, of Oxford, who is a fine, natural and self possessed speaker, had for his subject "Scientific critics and their criticisms." He c iticised critics actives the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the critical c metricisms he character and sentifically.
W. H. Hunt'ey, of London, England, spoke of the "utility of Literary Institutions" in a calm, dignified manner. He possesses a voice of rare volume, and a mind of 10 cr-

linary power.
R. H. Jones, of Oxford, handled his theme "Reaching towards the Light," with rare power. His musical voice, clear enunciation and proper emphasis added a peculiar charm to his cratory. In dealing with the subject Eve yman has his price," Mr. G. W. Mathews of Fort Vallage. In dealing with the subject Eve yman has his price," Mr. G. W. Mathews of Fort Valley, displayed great ability. It was marked by a fine tone and splendid diction.

J. A. Stafford, of Covington, in a graceful manner demonstrated that "Man's destiny is progressive." The speech swas capital.

J. A. Wright, of Oxford, in discussing "Natural theology," began on a low key, but soon rose to a tone that commanded the attention of the audience. He handled the subject with a master's skill.

Warren Ak'n Candler, of Cartersville, who received the first honor, delivered the valedictory. It was one of the best valedicto tories we tave heard. Life's progressive course, he c ntended, should be one of increasing happiness. Happiness was not dependent on circumstances, but on a course of vir.ue. It was better to be a gem, and spakle in the "ocean depths" unseen, than not to be a gem at all! It was better to be a flower and "blush unseen" than not to be a flower and "blush unseen" than not to be a flower at all!

delivered the literary address, selecting for his theme "Methodi m as a Sentiment." For nearly one hour and thirty minutes he held the audience charmed by his flights of eloquice and beautiful imagery. The sociable re-union at night at the Few and Phi Gamma halls, was a grand success. The girls changed beaux with the rapidity of a dissolving view, while their tongues ecipsed Keely's motor. The Lily tersville pierced many a heart.

PERSONAL.

Among the distinguished visitors, we noted hon. N. C. Barnett, secretary of state; Hoo. J. H. Blount, member of congress from Macon; Hon. Milton A. Candler, member of congress from Decatur; S. W. Mays, of the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel; S. J. Carey. of the Centitutionalist; J. Clarence & ephens. of Crawfordville, and Prof. H. W. Baidwin.

Hon James Jackson, of M con while here as I advised you in a pre-lous letter, received a telegram from Gov. Smi h tendering him the position of associate judge of the Supreme Court, vice Judge Trippe resigned, which he accepted. His legion of friends were gratified at the selection. Judge Jackson was born in Clarke county, in 1819 or 1820 and is the son of Col. W. H. Jackson, and a grand son of the renowned Gov. James Jackson Judge Jack-on is a graduate of Frankin college and commenced the practice of law in Walton-county. He succeeded Judge Junus Hillyer as judge of the Western Ci c its, and was judge for ten or twelve years. He is a clear headed and a sound lawyer. He is a member of the Methodist church, and a trustee of Emory college and of Wesleyan female college as well of the State University.

TOWN TOPICS.

The clover and grass on the city hall is ready for a second entiting.

The meetings of James hall continued in the desired with undin in the districts. --Wallace & Fowler yesterday sold a number of the Jett lots on Calhoun street, near A. L. Fowler's farm, for about \$1,500.

--Emery has ice and iced-melons. Both are cool and palatable. Go to Emery's and cool off.

cool off.

—It was a rose that the bee lit upon that solomon watched, but it was a lady's wrist that one touched at Mary's stand yesterday afternooh.

—Mrs. Mary E. Bryan will, in future, assist Col. J. H. Seals, editor and proprietor of the Sunny. South, in the general editorial management of that paper.

—"Sunnyside," at Oxford, derives its name from the number of handsome blondes reading there, and yet there is but one son there.

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-A neweboy was made quite usek yester-day morning by cating arele watermelon. And yet before night, his stomach, like Oliver Twist's, was ready for more.

in the grant of some of the guano. We chouse of our city.

—It has been confidently believed that "she who rocks the cradle rules the world." Yet as elegant cradle sold at the furniture auction yesterday for less than six dollars.

—The two one-story sick stores next to Cohen & Selig's corner on Whitehall street, are being dismanule!, preparator, to going up three stories.

—Work has commenced on Cunning ham's warehouse on a labama street, below Forsyth. It will front eighty feet on Alabama street, and run back to the railro. d. Messrs. A. T. Cunningham & Bro., own it.

—"One of those delicious nights
So common in fair Greece:
When d.y withdraws but half its light.

So common to fai. Greece:
When day withdraws but half its light,
And all its moonshine, love and prace."
But as! Moore wrote the above in Greece,
and perha; s not on a warm night in July.

—Be sure and visit Ponce de Leon these
warm afternoons. The ride is pleasant, the
water invigorating, and the woods and
fields are open to the foot and spirit of the
delighted lover of nature and solitude.

—Some are disposed to complain of the
colored man who sells ice cream from a
wheel-barrow on the streets. This weather
do they prefer looking at tictures that represent the palace of Pluto, the forge of valcul beneath Mt. Etns, or the descent of Orpheus to the infernal regions?

—A young gentleman from Alab ma

—A young gentleman from Alab ma passed through the city yesterday and went up the Air-Line railroad. He stated that he desired to go to some point where he could see no one. In fact, he was like Hamlet the Dane, whom 'man de ighted not, nor woman neither." "When July's hot sun pours down in fer-

vid beams, In striking beams that knock a mortal down, Or make the perspiration fl. w in steady streams, In regal streams descending from the Crown. Yesterday was hot, truly.

Broad street. THE National Life Insurance Company of the United States of America is about the only Life Company that makes semi annual exhibits of its financial con-

semi annual exhibits of its financial condition. Each recurring six months shows that this strong National Company makes rand progress in the increase of its agents and of its security.

The semi-unnual statement, published in our columns, shows an increase of assets during the last six months of \$207,000, and of surplus of \$45,648, and a total surplus of \$1,470,846.

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THE POOL-PLAYERS.

Lines. and Will Try Over Again. Yesterday, in pursuance of a telegraphical to the various railroad and freight line

of which our readers have been fully inform ed through these columns, their represents aton of their convention. There has arisen no little trouble in the camp and a "deser ter" from the ranks has been put under official taboo and it is be dealt with.

Central raffroad and Banking company, and steamships plying between New York, Boston and Philadelphia—President W. M. Wadley, General Superintendent William Logers President Wm. S. Holt (S. W. R. R.) Lugineer and Superintendent Viscoli Pro-

Chas. A. Sindall, Sec'y.

To the President of—

I am directed by Gov. Brown to send you a copy of his non-intercourse order with the South Carolina railroad, which is in the following language:

Where the Committee R. Co., President's Office, July 6, 1875. Gen. Wm. McRos. Supe tentendent:

The committee appointed on the South Carolina railroad case of refusal to keep faith, report that Mr. Magaish adheres to his position, I therefore desire you to cut off all connection with the South Carolina railroad, by refusing to issue through bills on our road over said road, or to sell through tickets to passengers over said road, and to apply our local to any business consigned to said toad, and to refuse to pay any ad vance charges for said road until it keeps fa thand carries om its contract.

(Signed)

Deeph E. Brown,

President.

Chas. A. Sindall, Sec'y.

These documents produced their flect at once and

was begun upon the South Carolina raliroad company, to the no little detriment and annoyance to a large section of the commerce of the south-rast. The road persists, however, in its course of opposition to the pool-players and hence this convention, with one of two objects, either coax the South Carolina raliroad into the combination of queen it until it will come in of its own accord.

THE MO ANING BRISION

commenced in one of the partors of the H. I. Kimball house, at 1:30 a m., yesterday, President Joseph E. Brown in the chair, Chas A. Sindali, secretary.

nite conclusion or line of action may be de-One of the representatives said the trouble was one apringing up out of adverse feelings upon the part of certain officials, rather than one of principle, and it was believed the meeting would result in mutual understanding which would remove the difficulties. But, at this writing, the matter is likely to any turn may be predicted of the final result.

THE U.S. COMMISSIONER. Two Novel Cases.

Commissioner A. E. Ruck yesterday tried two novel cases of felony under the United States statutes. Hitnerto parties indicted before the di trict circuit court for viciations of the revenue laws have been in the habit in many instances of avoiding going to jail, by giving bonds which were not worth the paper they were written upon. The officers taking the bonds generally had to rely upon the statement of the securities as to what they are worth, and the latter, feeling assured that they will not be discovered and prosecuted, have often sworn that they owned thousands of dollars of property, when in fact they were perfectly insolvent. This practice, together with other loosene's which has prevalled in the making up of this class of bonds, the authorities determined to stop. To this end the following prosecutions were brought before the commissioner yesterday. They are are interesting from the fact that they are the first of the kind tried here since the war.

and steamships plying between New York, Boston and Philadelphia—President W. M. Wadley, General Superintendent William Rogers President Wm. S. Holt (S. W. R. E.) Engineer and Superintendent Vingil Powers, General Agent Charles A. Stadail.

The first case tried was against Mr. Pleasant Short, a citizen of Union county for perjury. Tae charge is that Short went on Philadelphia & Savannah S. S. Line-Agent J. B. West.

Central Line of boats—Agent Wm. Johnson.
Richmood & Danville Pledmont An line and Great Sonthern Dispatch ince—Fresident T. M. R. Talcott, and general freight agent John B. McMurdo.

Alsanta & Richmond Air-line.—A. S. Buford and L. P. Gratt, receivers, and superintendent John B. Peck.

We tern railroad of Alabama—General managing director.

Atlantic Coast line and S. S. connections—General freight agent A. P. pe.

G'rolina Central railroad and connecting S. S. lines—General freight agent F. W. Clark.

Mobile & Girard va Load—President W. L. Clark.

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Montgomery & Eufala railroad—Superintendent B. Dunham

Port Royal railroad—President D. C. Wilson and general freight agent T. S. Duvast.

Virginia Midland railroad—General southern agen; W. D. Chipley.

Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis raill road—President E. W. Cole and general free ease was not conclusive, and ordered the prisoner to be discharged.

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Montgomery & Eufala railroad—Superint tendent B. Dunham

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Virginia Mioland railroad—General southers agent, W. D. Chipley.

Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad—Fresiden', E. W. Cole and general freight agent G. W. Anderson.

Alabama & Chattanooga railroad—General southers agent Y. Spalding.

Mempris & Charleston and E. T. Va & Ga railroad—Veneral sou hwestern agent V. Spalding.

Mempris & Charleston and E. T. Va & Ga railroad—General reight agent M. H. Smith.

Milo S. Freeman, general pooling agent at Mason.

Jonah H. White, New York, agent coast S. S. line.

Col. W. J. McGrawth, president, and superintendent S. S. Solomon's of the South Carolina railroad co, are in the city and interested as will appear in a subsequent paragraph.

The Cause of Trouble B.

The agitating subject which makes this

—Col. H. P. Guess and his exploring expedition reached Gainesville on the 2 st, enroute to Tallulah falls. The party were in good spirits, and their steeds, Bob Ridley, Choc.aw, Pete, Kir, and Gray Bob in good condition. -Dr. D. A. Matthews, President of the El-

berton A. L. railroad, was in the city yester-day. He thinks that within the course of two weeks he will be able to negotiate the bonds of the road.

of the road

—Prof. G. R. Glenn, president of the Columbus Female. C. llege was married in
that city yesterday morning to Miss. Mellie
Verstille, a beau-iful and accomplished
young lady. The happy yair passed through
Atlanta yesterday afternoon on their way to
Torcoa city and Tallulah falls.

cessor.

The Newman Herald says: "We know not what they be Judge Brichanan's desires or facilitations on the subject, but are satisfied that flev. Smith could make no more popular appointment, nor one that would add greater justice to the judiciary of our state."

Parade Postponed.

We are requested to announce that the parade of our volunteer battslion, which was to have taken place this afternoon has been indefinitely postponed. We regret to learn that the sickness of Major Fitten, and some of the other officers have necessitated this change in the programme. We hope that all will soon be restored to hea'th.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, July 29, 1875. Cotton closed dull at 13% a13%.

RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS.

Total ..... 5,637 2,375 Showing a decrease of 2 279 bales com-pared with corresponding day of last year. The Tobacco Crop.

[By telegtaph to the Constitution ] WASHINGTON, July 22-The July returns the department of agriculture show that the acreage of tobacco is greater than that of last year. The increase in the great to bacco states: Maryland has increased her acreage 4 per cent, Virginia 30, North Carolina 33, Souta Carolina 7; Florida 23, Mi. slasippi 16; Arkansas 10; Tennessee 20; Kentucky 23; Ohio 25; Indiana 49; Illinois 56; Missouri 60; New York, Penusylvania and Texas report the same area as last year; New Hampshire has reduced her small acreage 30 per cent., Massachusetts 25; Connecticut 2; Georgia 5; Alabama 10; Lou isiana 7; Wisconsin 17; Karsas 11. The sondition of the crop is most satisfactory in the largest tobacco states, and the supposed per cent. is about an average on the wiole. of last year. The increase in the great toper cent. is about an average on the wi ole. Kentucky, which produces two-fifths of our whole crop, is 84 per cent. above in average. The other large producing states are either very near a full average or above The remarkable depressed condition is noted only in the smaller producing states.

Markets by Telegraph.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] New York July 22—Money casy at 1/4n2. Sterling quiet at 7. Gold 12% 113%. Governments dull and a cady, new fives

15%. State bonds quiet and nominal.

Mocks closed dull and unsettled; Central 103%; Eric 15%; Lake Shore 60%; Hitnois Central 98%; Pittsburg 91%; Northwestern 41%; Preferred 53; Rock Island 105%.

Sub-treasury balances—good \$84,034,420; currency \$65,097,020. The sub treasurer paid out \$206,000 on account interest, \$668,700 for bonds. Customs receipts to-day \$491,000. New ORLEANS. July 22—601d 1129. Ex-NEW ORLEANS, July 22 -Gold 1129, Ex

COMMERCIAL. Special to The Constitution.

New York, July 22.—Gold closed at 12%, Cotton—New classification: Spots closed quiet and steady; low middlings 14%; middlings 14%; sales to spinners 732; speculation 10. Futures closed steady; sales 26,500 bales: July 14 7-16; August 14/2a14 17-32; Septem-14 5-16a14 11-32; October 14 1-32a14 1.16; November 18 31-32a14; December 13 31 3 a 14; January 14/2a14 5-32; February 14 5-16a 14/2; March 14 17-32a14 9-16; April 14 23 32 a14/2; May 14/2a15; June 15/2a15 8-16.

Associated Press Dispatches.. New York, July 22.—Cotton quiet and steady; sales 742 bales at 14% al5%. Net receipts 384 bales at 14% al5%. Net receipts 384 bales; gross 334. Futures opened quiet and closed steady, with sales of 26,500 bales. The following table shows the opening and closing prices:

July .... 14 15 32a14½ 14 7-16 August . 14 17-32a14 9-16 Septem'r 14 11-32a14½ 14 5-16a14 11-32 October . 14 1-16a14 3-32 14 1 32a14 1-16 13 31-32a14 13 31-32a14

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GALVESTON, July 22.—Cotton dull and nominal; middlings 14; low middlings 18%; good ordinary 12%; net receipts 72 bales.

NEW ORLEANS, July 22.—Cotton dull; middlings 14%; net receipts 6 bales; sales 50, stock 21,704. Monna, July 22.-Cotton nominal; mid-

dlings 144; net receipts 1 bale; stock 958.

BAVARNAH, July 22.—Cotton enfirely nominal; middlings 14; low middlings 13%; good ordinary 13%; net receipts 53 bales; stock 1,368. CRAMILETON, July 22.—Cotton dull; mid-dinary 13%; net receipts 68 bales, sales 14; stock 4,192.

Augusta, July 22—Cotton nomfinal; mid-dlings 14; low middlings 18%; good ordi-nary,18; net receipts 61 bales; sales 55. MEMPHIS, July 22.—Cotton in moderate demand; nothing doing; finiddlings 14½ a 14½; net receipts 18 bales; shipments 34.

ty—in light demand, but holders are io. 2 spring \$1 32 bid. —fair demand and firm at \$1 02a\$1 03.

At the afternoon call of the board wheat vas strong and higher; corn active and ligher; oats firmer; pork strong and higher;

LOUISVILLE, July 23. Flour—in fair demand; prices advance xtra \$4 75a\$5 25; extra family \$5 25a\$5 76 0. 1\$6 25a\$6 75; iamily \$6 75a\$7 25. Wheat—fair demand and firm at \$1 \$

St. 20.

Corn-quiet and firm at 70a76.

Oats—in fair demand; prices advanced; 20a62.

Rye—nominal.

Provisions—very firm, holders asking tigher. higher.

Pork.—\$21 50

Bulk meats—shoulders 8%; clear rib 12%; clear sides 12%.

Bacon—shoulders 9%; clear rib 13%; clear sides 13%; hams 14% a13%.

Whisky—\$1 10.

Bagging—quiet and steady at 18% a14

ST. LOUIS QUOTATIONS. ST. Louis, July 22. Flour—very firm; holders asking higher; buyers generally withdrew from the market; little done
Wheat—active and higher; chiefly for speculation; car lots No. 2 red winter \$1 304 a\$1 38 bid cash.
Corn—higher; car lots No. 2 mixed 69a 69% bid cash at call.
Oats—higher; car lots 61a62; 61% bid cash at call.

\$2 90, Receipts—flour 1,000, wheat 17,000 corn 8,000, oats 7,000, hogs 1,153, cattle 1,725. BALTIMORE QUOTATIONS. BALTIMORE, July 22.

Flour—active and higher; Howard street and western family \$5 87a86 75; city mills Rio brands \$7 50a\$7 75; do. family \$8 50; when the strong and higher; No. 2 western amber \$1 50; mixed \$1 50, No. 2 western red \$1 50; Pennsylvania red \$1 42a \$1 50; Mayland red \$1 42a \$1 50; Mayland red \$1 50; Al 150; Mayland red \$1 50; Al 150; No. 2 Chiago and Milwaukee soring \$1 43a\$1 48. Coffee—firm and higher.

SHIPPING NEWS.

New York, July 22.-Arrived-Prunds

Mauritz, Forest, Eagle, Crook, Friends, SAVANNAH, July 22 -Arrived-Oriental Mary Patten. Sailed-Ashland, Thomas W. CHARLESTON, July 22.-Arrived -D. M

LOCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICE.

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at Furchgott, Benedict & Co.'s.
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july 18-dt:

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Central R. R. and Banking Co. of Georgia, Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 10, 1874,

Change of Schedule. O<sup>N</sup> and after Thursday, December 10, 1874, the trains between Atlanta and

A LL persons indebted to the estate of A Joseph Willis, late of said county, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims sgainst said entate will present the same properly authenticated. July 21, 1875.

JOSEPH D. WILLIS, july 2-w3w

Sale of Impounded Cows. THE Cows new in City Pound, four in number, will be sold between 10 o'clock a. m., and 2 o'clock p. m., on Mouday, July 26th 1875, to the highest cash bidder, at the Pound, in the Station House, unless sooner vedcemed by their owners

J. A. ANDERSON,
Chief of Police.

Atlanta, Ga., July 20th, 1878—d1 \*

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Mary Ann Bender vs. William Bender. Liber for Divorce—In Fulton Superior Court.
IT appearing to the Court, by the return of the Sheriff, that the defendant does not reside in this State. It is ordered that said defendant appear and answer at the next term of this Court, else, that the case be considered in default and complainant allowed to proceed.

It is further ordered, That this Rule be published in This Arianta Construction, once a month for four months, prior to the next ferm of this Court. This April Term, 1875.

W. J. SPEAIRS,
Petitioners Attorney.
A true extract from the minutes of said Court. April 30th, 1875.

J. D. COLLINS innet—Glam's Clerk

#### Atlanta and Richmond Air-Line RAILWAY

Commencing Sunday MAY 30th, 1875.

PASSENGER TRAIN EASTWA	RD.
(DAILY.)	
eave Atlanta 4	10 p m
eave New Holland	50 p m
eave Mt. Airy 8	16 p m
eave Toccoa9	00 p m
eave Seneca City10	21 p m
eave Greenville	12 a m
eave Spartanburg 1	44 a za
rrive Charlotte 5	30 a m

PASSENGER TRAIN WESTWARD.

(DAILY.) 

colnton, &c.; also with trains of Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad. Passenger 'rains Wectward run in direct connection from 3 p m., train out of New York, making time from

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At a convenient distance from the Hotel, is a number one Livery Stable, kept by Mr. J. A. G. Anderson, where elegant Phatons, Carriages, Buggies, etc., and fine Horses, can be had at a moment's notice, and at moderate prices.

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else can the passenger so completely depend
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truthful document, comtaining a valuable
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of charge, by addressing the General Ticket
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GEORGIA Fulton County.

WHEREAS, Dr. Thomas & Powell has applied for letters of administration on the estate of anthony Simmons, colored, on the estate of Anthony cannot deceased:
All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections, within the time allowed by law, else the prayer of petitioner will be granted, and DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary, julys—wiw Fulton county.

Notice, Bridge Builders SEALED PROPOSALS will be received

Saturday, July 24th, 1875, for the furnishing of material and building a DOUBLE TRACK BRIDGE, seventy-six feet span (one span only) across Utoy Creek, on the Campbellton road, about Seven Miles South West of

Atlanta. Bids wil be received for a "Beam Truss,"
"Towns' Patent Lattice," and an Iron
Bridge. Plays and specifications of the two former can be seen at my office. Part'es bidding for an iron bridge are requested to furnish drawings of plan, also specifications with their bid. All timbers used in either plan must be all heart yellow

pine, white oak or post oak.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

DANIEL PITTMAN,

Ordinary Fulton county.

Atlanta, June 27th, 1875—d3t&wtd

Daily Constitution.

SCHROON LAKE.

O! it was a blessed morning In the lustrous month of June, That I wandered, open-hearted, By the silent lake of Sheroon; All its smooth, translucent harbors, Trees reflected, flowers and arbors, Blossoms, with the sands entwining Many fathoms deep, were shining, And the ripples murmaring raint, Made a melancholy plaint. Like the prayer of holy saint. O! it was a blessed morning When the year was in its bloom, Whearled with this life's contention, Whearled with this life's contention, That I wandered by Lake Schroon: Wandered 'neath the pines and archs, Dreaming on the hills of clover, Living all my lifetime over; Thur is wan dessed morning, That I wandered, filled with joy, In that Eden of seclusion, Open-hearted as a boy. There the hearless swarms cameneyer, There the air was pure forever, There the forests, by God planted Reemed alive, or else enchanted, As I lay with half closed eyes, and portable chair.

Units. He has not done much mowing and cradling of late years, and just now and eradling of late years, and just now was not two ser vants and a portable chair.

—The effect of carpet-bag rule in New Onleans are well illustrated by the fact that the passenger railway companies there complains that the cows browse there complains There the heartless swarms came never There the air was pure forever, There the forests, by God pianted Reemed alive, or else enchanted, As I lay with half closed eyes, Looking inhough them to the skies in a kind of mute surprise. Forever more, that blessed morning, Shall rebless me, with its bloom. Tho' the world has far removed me From the silent lake of Schroon, Phantoms of the matted forest. Now as then before me drest—And I hear the murmuring fill, In the city, murmur still. There's a picture on the wall Of a lake and waterfall, And a blue sky over all.

## SUMMARY OF STATE NEWS.

GRIFFIN Several hundred dollars worth of goods have been received by city marshal Hightower, which were stolen from Mr. A. Lower's jewelry store.

Judge Hall will hold Catoosa court next week for Judge McCutcher. The mineral spring of Mrs. D. A. John-

son is strongly impregnate I with iron and possesses valuable mineral proper ies.— Ne as & Messenger: CALHOUN.

There has been more sickness than common in our county the past week. Cotton and corn promise better in this county than they have been in years .- [ Times COLUMBUS.

Dried peaches bring eight to ten cents a pound in this market About five hundred watermelons are daily exposed in the market for sale.-[En-

Georgia railroad.

Two more cases of small pox at the pest house. The wife of a member of the Richmond bar, has honored him with with twins.

-[ Constitutionalist. SAVANNAIL

the charter of the importing and exporting company of the State of Georgia, by reason of non use of that charter, and for the appointment of a receiver of said company .-

On Monday, Messrs. Neal & Landsdell, undertakers of this city, shipped one of their finest metalic caskets to Chattooga, the casket having been ordered by Mr. George Latimer, of that county. Perhaps one would infer from the ordering of a cof-

fin that death had occurred. Such, however, is not the case in this instance, Mr. Latimer is not dead, but we infer from the cir cumstances of his ordering his own coffin, that he expects to be soon, and simply has a ting his own burying case .-[Commercial. AMERICUS. On Saturday last, the residence of Mrs. Albritton, who resides about ten miles

northwest of Americus, was destroyed by fire. Every article of furn ture, bed clothing and wearing apparel was destroyed. Fire accidental. - Republican. THOMASVILLE. Mr. G. W. Upton had a load of good

size sweet potatoes in market on Friday last. The Thomasvi'le seiners, caught on Wednesday last, forty mammoth gars at a Our little city proposes to have gas had poiso

works. The influx of population demands more dwelling houses in Thomasville .- Enter

MARRIED IN GEORGIA.

John Dukes to Miss Manda Vaun, of J. B. Hughes to Miss Clementina

Eurch, of Thomas county. DIED IN GEORGIA, Mr. E. R. Clarke, of Augusta. Aged

Mr. Louis Furstenburg, of Savannah Mr. Charles Stubbs, of Bibb county,

### BREVITIES

-Twenty pounds and two ounces is early what a Springfield baby weighed just after birth. —Twenty-four children call Mr. McClenchan of Iowa "pa," and the Io-wans consider him a great man.

-The Maharajah Dhuleep Singh formerly of India, has become Angliciz-ed, and has melted his golden idols into

The Journal tells a heart-rending story of a Sioux City tie-backer who tripped on a plank, and, falling sudden ly, rent her raiment in such a manner that she had to walk home with her parasol spread out behind her.

— Dont let your angry passions rise, Because your neighbors advertise, And draw away the dimes;
But boldly do as they have done,
Pursue the course they have begun
And drive away dull times.

-When a Duluth woman wants to know why in blazes her husband didn't order the wood, he looks at her in a chil-ling, dignified way, and replies: "I do not wish to go the Black Hills, but do

not press me-do not arouse the tiger !" —Santa Anna is 78 years old, but he is still erect and slender, and his black hair and black eyes yet preserve their original brilliancy. He is as fond of cock-fight-

ing as ever, but hasn't money to indulge in it is as much as he would like. -Since the season of storms has become —since the season of sortins are decome a settled thing, the lightning-rod man has again become a power in the land. He walks now with a loftier gait, and before the glance of his eye the householder reaches quallingly for his pocket—

The settlers in the valley of the Arkansas manage to make a comfortable fiving, notwithstanding the destruction of their crops, by gathering up buffalo bones on the prairies and hauling them into town. Heads and ribs are worth \$5 a ton, and are ground up into fertilizers; shins and shoulder blades, which are used in sugar refineries, bring \$10 a ton,

and horns \$30.
—Lightning and horns \$30.

— Lightning played some remarkable freaks in a house in Alton, Me., lately. It entered at one end, passed between a nother and son who were sitting in a room, into a pantry, where it pierced holes in the top of a coffee pot, jarred a dipper into a water pail and soldered them firmly together. A cat was singed as smoothly as if shaved, without otherwise injuring her.

READING NOTICES.

A Frand Exposed CHICAGO, ILL., July 10, 1875.

Mrs. J. A. Drollinger, LaPorte, Ind: At your request I will here state briefly the substance of a conversation lately had with J. J. Sullivan, of this city, in regard to the pretended case of poison ing by the use of your Opium Antidote, which occurred in this city on or about the 7th of last month. Mr. Sullivan is

the 7th of last month. Mr. Suilivan is agent for, or in some way connected with, the Commercial Advertiser, a weekly paper of this city.

On the afternoon of Tuesday, the 22d of June, ult., Mr. Sullivan called at my office 101, Harrison street—and after reason proliminary conversation in regard some preliminary conversation in regard to the matter, he admitted and said that he supposed he was the "J. J. Sullivan" whose name had been used by the writer On dit, that Matt O'Brien is going to start a newspaper in the interest of the who wrote the letter, signing his—Sulli-van's—name to them, etc. Sullivan fur ther said that when the box containing the medicine came, Kea'or asked him— Sullivan - to go with him to the express office in this city, to get it, and that he did so, when, he said, Keator handed him the money—some \$12—due on the medicine, and that he, Sullivan, paid it to the Everyst company. Bad beef has again made its appearance in our market.

A petition has been presented in the superior court, praying for the forfeiture of the court of the superior court, praying for the forfeiture of the court of t some other person, a friend of his, as he

supposed; and added that that was all he knew about the matter.

Mr. Sullivan also told me at the same time that he had told the same thing, viz: his going to the Express office with Keator and getting the box for him (it being directed to Sullivan) to one of Pinkerton's men, who had questioned him on the subject. He denied, however, that he had given Keator authority to make use of his name in that way, or for any such purpose, but said that he and Keator being friends, he supposed the latter had done so to procure something for some friend of his, as K. had told him, etc.

told him, etc. Mr. Sullivan was free in expressing his opinion, however, that "the whole thing" was a "put up job," and a very mean -a conclusion in which i heartily agreed with him.
I finally asked Sullivan if he would be willing to make affidavit to those facts? He said no-he would not do so, volun tarily, but that if brought into court, as a witness, where he would have to fell the

truth, only the whole truth, he would do so but not otherwise. He repeated tha this was all he know about it, and tha that he didn't want to have anything more to do with the matter. In regard to the person who went to the office of Dr. N. S. Davis, on the the office of Dr. N. S. Davis, on the morning of June 7th., pretending to be poisoned, and exhibiting to the doctor a bottle of your antidote, as the article that had poisoned him etc. Mr, Sullivan denied that it was either he, or Keator, as both of them, he said, had since gone to Dr. Davis' office in company with one of Pinkerton's detectives and that the doctor said he did not, or could not identify

tor said he did not, or could not identify either of them as the man, which I understand was the case. I will further state, while on the subject, that within a day or two after the occurrence last referred to feeling some interest in the matter, and believing that there must be some mistake, or that the thing was, as Sullivan said, a "put np job," I called on Dr. Davis at his office to learn what I could of the facts in the case. I told the doctor what I had seen in the city report in regard to the matter. in the city paper in regard to the matter. He said: "You must not believe all you see in the papers; if you do, you will very often be deceived and misled." These notices, he said, had greatly misrepresented the facts, so far as he was concerned. He said he knew very little about the matter, and cared nothing at about the matter, and cared nothing at all; that he had never authorized any-body to say that he was going to have the antidote, or the contents of the bot-tie (which the man had left on his table) analyzed, nor did he say that the anti-dett or whatever it might he was dote, or whatever it might be, was a deadly poison, or anything of the kind or sort. He said he knew nothing about it

dinner dishes.

—A San Francisco rumseller was convinced of the degradation of his business when his daughter, eleven years old, got drunk was arrested.

—Happy is the baggage-smasher who operates at Saratoga. There are days when the arrivals number fully three thousand, and nearly everybody brings trunk.

—The Hon. J. M. Francis, editor of the Troy Times, refused to allow his the Troy Times, refused to allow his son, a Cornell student, to row in the crew of that university. Young Francis is a fine oarsman, but his father does not believe in "training."

he was "half drunk" or under the infutence of liquor, as he thought he was such persons don't get much consolation from Dr. Davis, who is as is well known, one of the most rigid temperance men not believe in "training."

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—Holland has notified lawyer Shearman, now on the way to Europe, that he mustn't come there. It respects his feelings, it says, but the dykes were intended for defense against the sea only.

—The Journal to "The state of the sea only."

It is a sea only.

It is a sea only. any authority to say that he intended to analyze, or have analyzed, the bottle of medicine or whatever it was. The man went away and left the bottle standing on the mantle, said he, and there it still stands. I know nothing about it, and care nothing about it. The doctor said he prescribed some simple remedy for he prescribed some simple remedy for the fellow—a cathartic, he thought—and told him to let opium, and liquor, and opium antidote alone, and all such stim ulants and narcotics alone, and he would do hetter and feel better.

do better and feel better.

I saw the bottle of antidote, with your I saw the bottle of antidote, with your label, and directions on it, apparently quite full, standing on the mantle shelf in Doctor Dayis' office, and very likely it is still there. The doctor had, he said, no idea of having the contents analyzed, he didn't care enough about it, or any of the parties concerned to go to the trouble and expense. Nor had he told any of the rewsmaper reporters anything in reand expense. Nor had he rewspaper reporters anything in regard to the matter, or even seen any of them. The conclusion of the whole matter is, in my opinion, that the "notice" of the affair which appeared in the different city papers on Monday evening

book.

—In Tulca, Chili, there is a man who claims to be 135 years old. His name is Felix Bojas, and he remembers how he helped Carlos the Third to expel the Jessment will be of any use to you in your Test. Arguns, Grongia. In the notice themselves bear sufficient evidence of this fact.

The notice themselves bear sufficient evidence of this fact.

The forgoing are about all the facts of any importance, I believe, that I know accommodated by stopping as Miss. DORSEY'S BUARDING HOUSE, treet, Arguns, Grongia.

efforts to expose the fraud (for such certainly was,) you can make use of it is such a way as you may think proper.

Respectfully,

J. H. JORDAN, M. D.

TATE OF ILLINOIS, Personally appeared before me, J. H. Jordan, M. D., who after being duly sworn, says, that the foregoing statement by him signed is true.

Swore and subscribed to before me. Sworn and subscribed to before me, this 10th of July, 1876. Witness my hand and Notarial seal,

WILLIAM BUSH, Notary Public. A Double Danger Averted

The inhabitant of a malarious regi hreatened by a double danger. He is not only compelled to breathe miasma, but to swallow it, since it infests not only the at osphere, but the water. The serial poiso threatens his system through the lungs and pores, the liquid through the stomach Against this double peril there is but on ion, and that is to invigorate the enre body through the digestive and secre tive organs. Ordinary tonics usually fail to ecomplish this-Hostetter's Stomach Biters never. In the tropics, where the diseases originated by malaria are of a far mor nalignant type than those originated by the ame cause in the temperate zone, it enjoy immense and constantly increasing sales and there is no portion of this where it is not the reigning specific for miasmatic fevers and disorders of the stomas liver and bowels, proceeding from and other causes. july16—deodlw&w1t

MARKET KEPORTS

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

New York, July 22.—Cotton quiet; sales
234 bales; uplands 14%; Orleans 15%.

Futures opened quiet as follows: August
14% al4 17-32; September 14 5-16a14 11-32;
October 14 1-16a14 3-32.

Flour 10a20c better. Wheat 3a4c better
Corn 1a2c better. Pork heavy; mess \$20 75a
221. Lard firmer: scam 14. Turpentine
32. Rosin firm at \$1 65a\$1 75 for strained.

Rosin arm at \$1 coast, to to.

Freights firm.

Stocks active and steady. Money 1½.

Gold 112%. Exchange—long \$4 87; short \$4 90. Governments dull and unsettled. State bonds quiet; Louisiana and Georgia sixes better. LIVERPOOL, July 22, noon.—Cotton quiet middling uplands 6 15-16; middling Orlean 7 3-16; sales 10,000 bales, including 3,000 fo

speculation and export; cotton to arrive LIVERPOOL, July 21.-1:30 P. M.-Cotto The Post declares that nothing has occurred to create the least uneasines; in the cotton trade, and says reports to the con

trary are sensational. LONDON, July 21.—Erie 13%. Street rate 23%, which is % below bank rate. Weather lair. Bank increase £726,000. Paris, July 22.-Rentes 65f 15c.

SHIPPING NEWS. NEW YORK, July 22.—Airived out—Sin Colin Campbell, Prince, Marnibe.

Itlanta Wholesale Price Current CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Ga., July 23, 1875.

Atlanta Money Market. Buying......114 Selling........116 Buying at....par Selling...... prem

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Arrives at Albany
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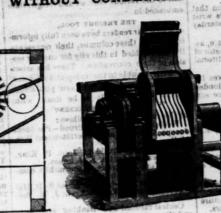
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